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As Xavier Students Began New Spring Offensive



Initial sales in the Student Defense Stamp Campaign were made by Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of the college, last Tuesday as student leaders purchased.

Among those who were present at the opening day sales, and appearing in the photo above, were Seniors Jim Berens, Bill Seidenfaden, Frank Burke, and Ed Burke, all leaders in campus extracurricular affairs.

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STAMP DRIVE ON; KEEP 'EM BUYIN'

Attention

Group leaders for the Defense Stamp Campaign report to the News Room at 12:30 tomorrow. These are Robert Chalifoux, Ed Burke, Bob Brown, Jay O'Hara, Rourke Sheehan, Ray Hellman, Owen Weis. A brief but important meeting is scheduled at which Jack Beckman, Defense Committee Chairman, will outline the conduct of the campaign.

Competition To Spur On Drive; Finale Is Victory Dance

MAY 1 IN UNION HOUSE;
TARIFF IN STAMPS

DORM & DAY WILL VIE;
FREE BIDS PRIZES

Unique in the history of Xavier University's social calendar will be the "Red, White, and Blue" Defense Dance, sponsored by the *Xavier University News* to climax the intense Stamp Drive now underway. The dance has been planned for Friday evening, May 1, in the Union House and plans are now being formulated to make this a most colorful and entertaining expression of the patriotism inspiring the Stamp Sale.

This is the first time in the history of the University that a Xavier student publication has sponsored a campus social of this kind. Admission, drag or stag, will be fifty cents in defense stamps payable on the evening of the dance. Under present arrangements those attending will come dressed in some red, white, and blue attire to provide a national, patriotic atmosphere for the hop. All stamp proceeds of the dance will be handed over to the university.

Winners Guests

Guests at the affair will be the winning group in the Defense Stamp drive which is now beginning at Xavier. Because of the spirit of the campaign student attendance is expected to hit an all-high for campus dances, and make this Defense Dance the social success of the year.

Going all out in its Defense Stamp Drive, *The Xavier University News* is sponsoring and directing a competitive campaign among the student body to inspire an "over the top" victory for the Defense effort. The four scholastic classes of Xavier have been divided into eight groups for the competition — the Frosh, Sophomore, Junior and Senior dorm students and day students of the same divisions. Because of the evident numerical irregularities of the various groups, the weekly results will be determined on a per capita percentage basis. Weekly figures will be published in the *News* as well as the standings throughout the drive which will be culminated with the Defense Dance in the Union House May 1.

Campaign Approved

Heartily approved by the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of the university, Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of college of liberal arts, Rev. John I. Malone, S. J., dean of men, and Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S. J., dean of freshmen, the campaign will allow Xavier students to make a fitting gesture of interest in the vast Defense Program. The Student Council, headed by its president, Edward Burke, has also expressed the cooperation of the various campus activities in the victory drive.

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Verkamp Medal Prize To Winner Of Debate On Friday, March 27

Prominent Grads Are Judges

Next Friday, March 27, in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room, Xavier debaters will, for the fortieth consecutive year, renew their competition for the prized gold medal, annually awarded to the winner of the Verkamp Debate.

The debate subject, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States, is a topic which has been widely discussed recently and which is of interest to all Americans.

Attorneys Judges

The affirmative team for the Verkamp consists of Robert Heil, Joseph Sommer and Albert Downing. William Seidenfaden, John Muething and Bernard Gilday make up the negative team. Three of the participants, Seidenfaden, Muething and Heil are veterans of last year's Verkamp debate.

The Rev. Robert A. Manning, S. J., Moderator of the debate, has announced that three prominent Cincinnati attorneys and Xavier alumni will act as judges for the debate. They are Judge Edwin G. Becker, '22, member of the Public School Board, Edward A. Doering, Doctor of Law, and Mr. Robert F. Dreidome. Judge Becker will render the decision of the judges.

Crowd Expected

The Xavier University Clef Club, under the direction of Franklin Bens, will present a number of vocal selections during the intermissions of the debate.

Fr. Manning has invited all alumni and friends of Xavier to return for the debate. Students of the university are especially urged to attend the affair as a large crowd is expected.

Campus Broadcast

Xavier students are invited to be on hand for the Patna Mission broadcast, early next week. Len Kuehnle will be master of ceremonies for the broadcast which can be heard by all students present in the Science Hall smoker. Exact time of the broadcast will be posted on the student bulletin board in the near future.

The broadcast is intended to stimulate student interest in the Patna Mission Raffle. James Lemkuhl, raffle committee chairman, in commenting on the progress of the drive, stated that the Xavier High School student body had already sold \$75 worth of chances — a challenge to the university division.

Varsity Team Slated For Two Debates

Xavier intercollegiate debaters are scheduled to meet two out-of-town debate teams here within the next month. A debate with Washington and Jefferson is slated for next Monday, March 23, and the University of Notre Dame will come to Cincinnati on April 6.

The Rev. Robert A. Manning, S. J., moderator of the debate squad, announced that varsity debaters William Seidenfaden and John Muething will represent Xavier in both of these contests.

Xavier debaters will uphold the negative of the national topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States," against both W & J. and N. D.

The scene of these debates have not been announced but all students are invited and urged to attend.

Ec Club Will Elect Heads At Next Meet

Annual elections of officers of the Economics Club will feature the last meeting of the organization before Easter, next Monday, March 23. All students of economics or related courses are invited by Mr. Howard S. Gorman, faculty moderator, to attend this session.

Plans for the annual banquet of the Economics Club are scheduled to be discussed at the Monday meeting. The program committee under James Hengelbrok is planning a banner program for this year's banquet.

"Reconstruction of the Economic Order after the War" is the subject of the general discussion which will follow the regular business of the meeting. William Deters, president of the Economics Club, will preside over the discussion in which any student or member attending will be free to present questions relevant to the subject under consideration. These will be discussed by the members to the best of their ability.

Hillenbrand's Squad Wins

Freshmen gun squad competition, recently held for all Freshman classes resulted in a victory for the gun squad of chief of Section Melvin Hillenbrand.

Members of the winning squad, besides Hillenbrand, were James Cullen, Harry Griffin, Roger Johnson, Donald Heimbrock, Louis Vetter, Albert Whessler, and Raymond Muhpry. Each member will receive a medal to be presented at the Annual Corps Inspection in the near future in addition to five merits for their victory.

Members of the gun squad of J. F. Werdman will receive four merits by virtue of finishing second in the competition. Third, fourth, and fifth places were taken by members of the squads under R. R. McCarthy, A. F. Chartrand, and J. J. Kelly, respectively.

Civilian Defense Courses To Begin At Xavier Soon

To train skilled and responsible leaders of civilian defense, Xavier University will soon initiate a Civilian Defense Training Course. The lectures are designed to instruct students in

precautionary measure against air raids, gas attacks, and other similar war maneuvers.

Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of each week, while the course will be of three weeks' duration.

Instructors will be appointed by the Hamilton County Defense Council of which Harry J. Gilligan is chairman. Mr. Gilligan is a Xavier alumnus, having graduated with the class of 1912.

The Biology building assembly room will be the scene of the defense lectures which are open to the public. A similar course of civilian defense training was begun at the University of Cincinnati on March 9.

Dads' Assembly Meeting Tonight In Union House

Preceding the regular monthly meeting of the Dad's Club tonight will be an informal dinner, served in the Union House between 6:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Immediately after the dinner, the regular formal meeting will begin. Featured on the program is Sam Balter, sports announcer, now broadcasting the Cincinnati Reds' baseball games over radio station WCPO.

Following the meeting, the Dad's are free to make use of the bowling and pistol shooting facilities. This will begin at 9:00.

Reservations must be in by Wednesday, March 18. Dads are asked to mail the cards which they received or phone Jefferson 3220.

Senior Ball

John Scanlon, Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, announced that May 8, has been selected as the date of the Senior ball. Complete plans for this last dance of the year have not been fully formulated.

For VICTORY



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It's Up To You

WHEN the Muskies run onto the playing-field and the stadium crowd rises as one to cheer for victory, you see loyalty there. And united faith in the ideals of perseverance, team work, and fair play.

When someone ridicules one of your friends, poking fun at some apparent fault or inconsistency, and you support and defend his character, whether or not you realize it at the time, you have shown your loyalty. And a personal fidelity to the ideals of honor and friendship.

When someone jibes at your religion, poking fun at a certain aspect or tenet of Catholicism, and you hold your ground with a public defense of your Faith, you are showing a most admirable loyalty. And a supernatural faith in the principles of Christ's Church.

We are now confronted with a supreme test. America has undertaken a war in loyalty to an ideal that embraces in a sense all the human loyalties — loyalties to man, to God, to country.

Xavier, moreover, with the initial sale Tuesday of defense stamps on the campus, acknowledged a new, all-student campaign in conjunction with the national, all-out policy of physical and financial cooperation with our government.

From now until the drive ends, each time you enter the bookstore and buy a defense stamp you are expressing in action your unshaken loyalty and faith in the ideals of human freedom and American democracy.

Periscopics By John Muething

Next to the bursar, perhaps the most misunderstood person on the college campus is the arts student. He is the constant victim of half-joke-whole-earnest attacks from his technological and professional brethren on charges of idleness, worthlessness and total unpreparedness for any phase of life. This article is written in defense of the arts student—not in any vain-glorious attempt to dictate a final word, but rather in an attempt to encourage a more rational understanding between the "science" and the "arts" student.

A favorite objection of arts course critics, if, indeed, they can be drawn to admit that the arts course was ever more than a bar to "progress", is that the course is now outdated. Modern technology has no place for such unscientific studies.

Yet even the most ardent disciple of technology, were he pressed, would be forced to admit an element which, despite differences, unites mechanistic America, mediaeval Europe and pagan Greece in an obvious continuum. The common element is, of course, human nature, essentially the same since the dawn of time.

Continue to harry our non-plussed scientist and he will probably confess that human na-

ture, as such, has never come under his critical observation either in text-book, laboratory or field study. The too frequent answer that all there is to human nature has come under the dissecting knife of that human nature is unworthy of study since the human is but the creature of his environment, must be recognized as perversions of truth and treated as such. The fact stands that the study of human nature is proper only to the arts course.

The object thus presented, scientific precision may readily be perceived in its study. Just as the medical student is given a normal human body for study, so the arts student deals with normal human nature. As examples of the normal nature, he chooses those who have, in their writings, passed the ultimate test of time.

The thoughts and aspirations of great men as set down in the literature of every age and the human events recorded in history are studied for the purpose of adding to the knowledge of what constitutes the normal human nature.

There remains the crown of the arts course, philosophy. Here the student, by the use of reason, probes still further into truth in all its various forms, always perfecting his knowledge

Senior Sketches

By Tom Beechem

In the past school year, Xavier has conferred many recreational advantages upon its students. The redecoration of the Union House, the installation of smoking rooms in the University proper, and monetary support of its many dances and social affairs can be cited as the most prominent examples. The cause of these improvements and the promoter of more is the Student Council, paced by its zealous president, Edward A. Burke.

A member of the school's student governing body for two years, Burke was granted the leading position in this organiza-



—Courtesy of Young & Carl
Ed Burke

tion for his leadership qualities and school spirit. The Sodality has also utilized Ed's ability by appointing him prefect in his sophomore year, and as vice-prefect, in his senior year.

Graduating from St. Xavier High in 1938, Burke entered Xavier University in the fall of the same year, intending to make his life's work the profession of law. To further this realization, Ed joined the Philopedian Society in his sophomore year, the Economics club, and Masque Society in his junior year, and the newly-formed Philosophy club in his last year. All of these discussion groups provided an excellent opportunity for the exercise of his powers of logic and speech.

Burke, who is a Price Hill resident, has selected English as his major. Scholastically, Burke ranks high. Only this past semester has the Student Council president been missing from the Dean's list. As yet, the classification of graduating honors has not revealed Ed's status.

During the first semester, Burke was captain of Battery B. On receiving his commission, following completion of the accelerated courses in May, Ed will probably be sent to the Field Artillery school. This may mean either Fort Bragg, North Carolina, or Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"The advantages of Xavier may be summarized into two general classes. First, the smallness and compactness of its student body enable each member of the University to form inti-

mate friendships with many, and to know all of the 475 students personally, and by name. Secondly, the liberal arts education of the Jesuit school develops the many-sided aspects of a student's personality, not for one occupation, but for any."

So does Edward A. Burke, departing senior, speak of his Alma Mater. Good luck, Ed.

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Neal's Nuggets By "Buzz" Faessler

"V" For Victory—

I get a real break this issue—with the News sponsoring the sale of Defense stamps I can be as corny as I please — just so I plug! . . . For National Defense, anything goes.

False Alarm—

Flash! All pedestrians can come out of hiding again. It has been disclosed that the motorcycle menace instituted by a certain Xavier prof is over. The affair has been bared as a pithy myth, I hope!

Don't be cheap
Help buy a jeep—
You dreep

Campus Quickies—

Tuition—Information Fees.
College—C. C. Camp — (Cultural Concentration Camp)
Smoking Rooms—Bull shooting galleries.
School Cafeteria—Offense industry at blitz-pitch.
Accelerated schedule—Misery on the run.
Let's buy a bomb to drop on the bums.

Poor Prof—

1:30 History class—The natives of Australia are only good for one thing—smelling!
2:30 Chem lab—Student busily engaged in lab work jumps up in extreme agitation—"Doc, I found a corpuscle—quick, count yours — if there are only nineteen, you can have it."
A defense stamp bought—
Is a slug in Hirohito's slot.

Plan For Defense—

Hair is a natural Ornament (St. Thomas Aquinas)
But Schneider's hair is no or-

nement.
There's it serves no purpose. Why doesn't he shave it off and cover his head with defense stamps?
You can buy them in the bookstore.

Officers Should Shave—

I see they're speeding up the military science course to turn out officers before they're twenty—hope they don't turn them into "ninety-day blunders." . . . Acceleration is a great thing, but it could be carried too far . . . I hope this war doesn't last long enough to produce a Kiddy-car cavalry.

Buy Stamps for bullets—
To cram down Jap gullets.

The Know All—

Much-demerited fresh man's name for the R. O. T. C. officers—Junior Gods.

Poem—

When a guy's in a pickle,
With work on every side
When his life's full of misery
And he don't know where to turn—
You guys have got a lot of nerve
Expecting him to write a poem.
(Thought this was gonna be one, didn't you?
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Five Readings By Taverners

Five taverners contributed to the reading program at the last meeting of the Mermaid Tavern in its Union House quarters, Monday, March 16. Leland Schneider opened the meeting with a Tavern invocation, composed by the reader. Robert Beckman offered a poem on the *Queen of Peace* and a short story entitled *Trouble Came to Our House*.

William Seidenfaden then presented a short story. Russell Clark followed with a story of family life in the Philippines, *Time to See Our Lady*. Robert Kaske concluded the undergraduate reading with a poem, *WeltSchmerz*.

Rev. Paul Sweeney, S. J., moderator of the Tavern, contributed some personal selections to the program.

Four taverners contributed selections at the meeting held Monday, March 9. James Centner composed a one-act play entitled *Keep 'Em Batting* and an essay, *My Opinion*. Gil Gordon provided a mystery, *How a Spot of Mud in New York Caused a Death in San Francisco*. Leland Schneider's limerick was entertainment on the lighter side. Russell Clark climaxed the evening with his four-act play, *Green Monday*.

"X" Man Missing

Word was received at the University that Charles W. Hughes, former Xavier student, was reported missing in action in Australia.

Hughes had been a freshman at Xavier during the 1936-'37 school year. He was a former member of the *Xavier News* staff and Mermaid Tavern. Later he joined the Air Corps and was recently taking part in the defense of the Far Eastern strongholds of the United Nations.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

U. C. Will Offer Law Scholarship

The University of Cincinnati College of Law will again offer a law aptitude test to seniors of colleges of recognized standing. The purpose of offering this test is two-fold; first, these tests enable students to check up on themselves and help them to decide upon a calling; second, the score made in this test is a factor in awarding the two Sutphin Scholarships. At least one must be awarded to a resident of Cincinnati. Anyone may compete for these scholarships who is either a college graduate or is in line to graduate before September, 1942. Tests in the nature of the one to be given

this spring have been found to forecast with some degree of probability the fitness of a student for legal study.

This test will be offered at the law building on Saturday morning, April 4, 1942, at eleven

o'clock. Seniors and graduates of any college of recognized standing will be permitted to take it. Persons expecting to take this test are requested to notify Miss Nettie Birk, Secretary of the College of Law.

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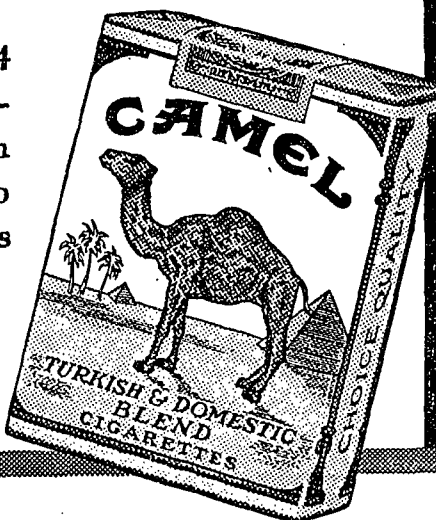
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Softball League Initiates Season Next Week

Two New Leagues To Be Set Up

With the Intramural Softball League still in the embryonic state, its chairman, Frank Gorman is spending considerable effort to build a smooth-running organization. He is assisted by Frank Lang, Jim Lemkuhl, Alex McPherson, and Jim Dickerson. Jim Vaughn and Bonny Washer will head the staff of umpires.

It has been the custom in past years to have a dorm league and a day league. The accelerated schedule, however, has necessitated the formation of a Junior-Senior League, playing April 1 to 25, and a Frosh-Soph League, extending through April and May.

Entries Must Be In

All teams must be entered between March 23, and 28, and an entry fee of ten cents per man is due before the first game. The entries having been completed, a schedule will then be arranged.

A playing team will consist of ten men; two substitutes will be permitted per team, making a limit of twelve men. Every student is eligible since there is to be no varsity baseball.

The games will be played at 12:30 to 1:20 p. m., and probably last four or five innings. Partial innings at the end of a game are to be disregarded with scores computed from the last complete

Clergyman Once On Xavier Squad

The Rev. Carl Steinbicker, at present one of the city's more active clergy, played with the renowned football squad of 1926, during his college days at Xavier.

innings. Two forfeits will automatically disqualify a team.

Since softball is not so strenuous as football and basketball, and will leave the student fit for 1:30 class, it should have a great number of devotees. Frank Gorman and his staff hope that each student will show an active interest in the League in proportion to their efforts.

On The Line

... With Jim Arata

I was asked the other day the reason for spring football practice. The interrogator failed to see just what good it would do to practice now, when the actual season was several months away. The reason is really clear. During spring practice, the coaches can observe the freshmen players and see if they will be able to make the grade. The varsity men must strive for that perfection which few achieve. Basic plays are taught the new-comers, and the coaches are enabled to establish in their own minds the plans for the next season's campaign. So — spring practice.

Practice started Wednesday, March 4. Several students who had not participated in varsity football before were issued uniforms to try out. At this date it is impossible to predict their abilities, but a number show promise, particularly Ray Pater and Ray Murphy.

Xavier will probably use freshmen players next fall (well informed sources reveal). Just how much effect this will have on the squad, is dependent, of

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Behind The Blue

with Al Mack

TOURNAMENT TIME . . .

Xavier's I-M basketball tournament, the last say of the sport here, finds eight teams vying for top honors as 1942 school champs . . . The first four clubs in the Day and Dorm circuits have been selected as contestants for the tournament trophy and title . . . The order of this week's quarter finals has been:

Tuesday: MUSKEROOS (8-2), vs. BLOODY FIVE (6-3)

Wednesday: SCRAPPERS (10-0) vs. WOLVES, (3-7)

Thursday: DINGERS (6-4), vs. WONDERS, (8-3).

Friday: FOGLINERS (10-0), vs. PIALPHIES, (6-3)

All games are being played at the noon hour. The defending champs are none other than—you guessed it—the Fogliners.

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Spring Practice Goes Well; '42 Outlook Bright

Boys Settle Down To Real Practice

Spring football practice has now passed its initial stage and the thirty-five men are beginning to settle into the tasks of developing their ability. The prospects for this year are bright, excluding the intervention of Uncle Sam, of course. Missed next year will be Capt. Bonny Washer, Frank Burke, 'Music' Himmler, Jim McMullen, and 'Red' Lavelle. These men will be hard to replace, for they were all key men in their individual duties. However, it is assumed to be a fortunate stroke that the team lost but these five.

From last year, Stan Ense, Ravensberg, Donadio, Perrine and Mulligan will vie with four newcomers for the end positions, namely, Shirmer, Kummer, Molitar, and Topmoeller. At tackle, we hope to see Jim Arata, Ted

Thoma, and Art Mergenthal back from last year with reinforcements from Riley and Ungvarsky. Trying for guard will be Marino, Osterbrock, Rock, Clarke, Pater, Gits, and Mulcahy, while at center will be Vickertosky and Whalen with two newcomers, Knoepfle and Bentley.

Mutryn Is Back
In the backfield we are all glad to know that 'Chet' Mutryn will be leading the high-steppers again. Returning with him will be Bob Brown, Jack McClure, Andy Stankovich, Bob Jannings, and Neal Gilmartin. Five newcomers are Weis, Murphy, Griffin, Millard, and Bell.

Of course, a successful season rests upon Uncle Sam's ability to scrap the Jap from the map. Many of the boys are within the age limit for active duty with our fighting forces. We can only hope for the best this early in the year. If the team remains intact, the prospects for a good season are clearly present.

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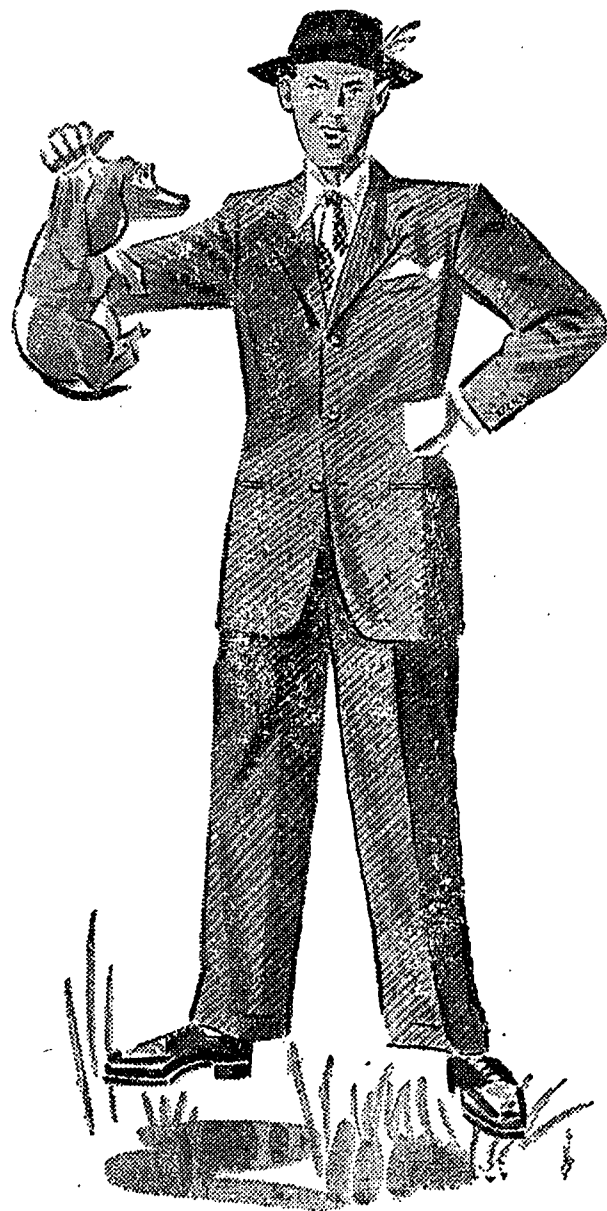
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HIGHLIGHTS OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Once again for the third successive year, the Fogliners are hailed as "The Champs" by the Elites. Once again they have ended their regular season with an unblemished record — something which they may be, and, as a matter of fact, are justly proud.

The Fogliners definitely cinched the title in three final and interesting tilts last week. The Wolves were first to fall. Of the 38 points of the Fogliners to the 31 of the losers, the sharpshooting of Mutryn accounted for 18.

The next game was a real heart-breaker — for the deflated Muskeroos. For the first half, the Muskies looked like a dream ball-club; faultless passing and shooting with all the other qualities that make a team great. As a result the score at the half was 35 to 10, a twenty-five point lead. However, the second half saw the Muskeroos fall from the sublime to the ridiculous. When Gordon fouled out, the defense seemed to collapse entirely. A brilliant come-back of the Fogliners led by Mutryn and Washer had with two minutes to go, tied the score at 44-all. The Muskeroos's last stand failed to halt the Champs who rolled ahead to win by the final score 50-46 — a 4 point win after trailing 25 points at the half. Not bad! The importance of the game and the seeming superiority of neither team was testified by

the fact that practically all the students in the dorm were down there cheering for their favorites.

In their last game before the play-off the Fogliners outplayed the Purple Aces to win 49-43. Though the Purple Aces gave their best, Mutryn and the fast-breaking Fogliners were more than a match.

Pistoleers Down Iowa State

Xavier's pistoleers posted a victory over Iowa State in their only varsity match last week. Musketeer freshmen also posted a victory over Iowa's first year men. Varsity score was 1295-1275; Freshmen, 1204-1186. Lou Arata and Joe O'Neill were tops for the week with scores of 266 each.

The win gives the sharpshooters a record of four victories against nine losses in pistol matches. This record, although not comparable to those of the champion teams of several years ago, is decided better than that of last year's disastrous season. The teams vanquished are Cornell, Harvard, University of Kentucky, and Iowa State.

Matches for this week are scheduled with Kentucky and Wisconsin.

Periscopics . . .

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fess it to be.

That knowledge of human nature was designed, not for display, but for use. Its general principles and specific lessons are to be employed, by the individual arts student, as norms of conduct by means of which he can direct his life into paths truly human and, therefore, truly rational. Accomplish this end and the individual arts student may well consider himself an unqualified success.

That every arts student will be such a success is beyond expectation. The essence however, must be recognized as sound in just the proportion as we recognize ourselves as rational beings.

Behind The Blue . .

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**21 STRAIGHT AS
'LINERS REPEAT . . .**

For the second successive year, the Fogliners are undefeated Dorm League basketball champions . . . The 1942 champs scored their 21st consecutive win in the Elet Wheelies by overcoming a tremendous half-time deficit piled up by the high counting Muskeroos. The latter's defense collapsed like a house of cards in the second half and disappeared entirely when star guard Gil Gordon fouled out . . . Xavier's gift to football, Chet Mutyryn, spearheaded the whirlaway finish for a stunning 50-46 triumph.

HERE AND THERE . . .

The Musketeer Pistoleers showed us that Kentucky could be defeated on the pistol range if not elsewhere . . . The X gunmen outpointed our "Big Shot" rivals from Lexington in a postal match first and then in a triangular shoulder to shoulder meet at Lexington, Ky. . . Joe O'Neil paced the Blue targettaggers with a 249 high on the Blue grass campus . . . "Moose" Himmmler may play pro-football in Flatbush next autumn . . . He has received an offer from Don Topping (Mr. Sonja Heinie) who is prexy of the Brooklyn gridiron Dodgers . . . At spring practice these days there seems to be another "Red" Lavelle in the personage of All-Kentucky Owen Weis. The little shifty speedster

from "Loiville" has been chawin' tobacco at his quarterback spot as though he were mimicing the old carrot top . . . Here's a tip — watch Toledo in that Garden tourney. . . .



On The Line . . .

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course, upon the quality of the material. However, a year of freshman football (not on the varsity) is usually necessary to learn the tricks of the trade.

There remains from the '41 season the nucleus of that good team. Although Jack Hayes is in the Air Corps and three more have left, prospects are particularly bright. Take it from me, there are some very tough gentlemen on last year's frosh team

and they will give anyone a bother for a varsity spot.

Schedule prospects are good. Eight tough games so far, and possibilities. Creighton, one of the better midwestern teams, may come into the fold, if the respective schedules can be arranged.

Contest work will start this week. X will be "T"-minded. So look for a faster moving outfit than ever.

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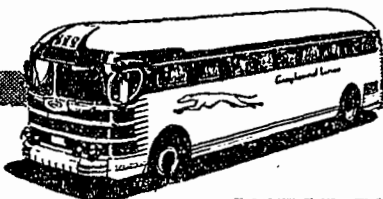
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Drive On . . .

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The numerical strength of the groups participating in the sale is comprised as follows: Dorm Frosh, 38; Dorm Sophomores, 30; Dorm Juniors, 11; Dorm Seniors, 15; Day Frosh, 122; Day Sophomores, 103; Day Juniors, 70; and Day Seniors, 53. Members of these divisions may purchase their stamps every Tuesday in the Bursar's Office under present arrangements of the sale. They will record their purchases under their respective classifications. Ten and twenty-five cent stamps will be sold, accompanied by free stamp books which, when filled, may afterwards be exchanged for defense bonds. Other class days on which stamps can be purchased may be announced at a later date.

The winning group at the final sale of stamps during the last week of the scholastic year will be awarded free admission to the "Red, White, and Blue" Victory Dance, sponsored by the University News in the Union House, May 1. The members of this group will be the special guests of the News at this gala campus event, the first of its kind for Xavier.

Frosh Debaters Undeclared In Three Contests

Freshmen Debaters for the second time this season defeated St. Xavier High School last Friday afternoon in the lobby of the Biology Building. It was the third victory racked up in as many starts. The Frosh team of Herbert Mailander and Don Mahler successfully upheld the negative of the high school topic, "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States be required to have one full year of full-time military training before reaching the present draft age. Stiegert and Huschart represented the defeated affirmative team of St. Xavier High School. Dick Kennally, of the freshman team, was chairman.

The frosh team of the university won the first debate from the high school three weeks ago.

Xavierites In Mexico

Xavier was well represented in the Villa border incident of 1916. Captain "Linc" Mitchell and much of his personnel of Cavalry Troop C, O. N. G., were Xavier alumni or former students.

Auld Lang Syne

One Year Ago This Week: Xavier received a valued Lindsey oil painting, a gift of Miss Vierling . . . Tentative plans were made to form a track team at Xavier, with Lemkuhl and Jacober leading the movement.

Five Years Ago This Week: Leonard Griffith, Musketeer Editor, announced that the Yearbook was ready for its initial draft . . . A freshman team of Melvin Tepe and Raymond Wilson challenged the Varsity Debating team . . . Vincent Smith was chosen winner of the Washington Oratorical Contest. Edward Kennedy was elected President of the Senior Sodality.

Debate Tourney Of Philops Now In Second Round

The annual intramural debate tournament of the Philopedian Society has progressed into the second round this week with ten men surviving the initial round of competition.

Last week's arguing resulted in victories for Frank Burke, Sheehan, Sommer, Schneider, Gootie, Seidenfaden, Bodde, Hengelbrok, Lemkuhl, and Muething.

Pairings for the second round are: Burke vs. Sheehan, Sommer vs. Schneider, Gootie vs. Seidenfaden, Bodde vs. Hengelbrok, and Lemkuhl vs. Muething.

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ing. The remaining rounds of the debate tournament will be run off in the next few weeks and the winner will receive a trophy at the graduation exercises.



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